

Student Chain Letter Dies

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Daily Universe



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Friday, January 21, 1938 Provo Utah



TY MUSICIANS—The Y's Men get their first practice session prior to Saturday night. The band, under direction of Dick Ballou, will trace the

history of jazz from its beginning in Dixieland to present. Al Collins of New York disc jockey fame, will emcee the show beginning at 8:15 p.m. (Photo by Gary Boyden)

To Follow Concert . . .

Men, Ballou, Collins Give Show

A Jazz makes its debut on campus Saturday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. The show, featuring Al Collins, local talent, and Dick Ballou and his Y's Men, will be followed by a dance. The orchestra, led by Dick Ballou, will be traced in its history from Dixieland to Northern Swing. To

variations of western jazz, and to its evolution across the nation as Modern Jazz. Its history will be developed through Earl Holt's special arrangements, such as "South Rampart Street Parade," and "Basin Street Blues." The arrangements call for doubling on instruments for many of the numbers Holt has been an arranger for Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey.

Al Collins, who will emcee the show, is a well known disc jockey most recently heard on radio station WRCA, New York, and NBC Monitor. He now brings a new sound to listeners of KALL, Salt Lake City, and unique entertainment to that station's affiliated television station, KUTV.

Known in the past as Al "Jazbo" Collins, he established widespread popularity on station WNEW in New York with his "Purple Grotto," winning disc jockey awards from such Metronome and the national magazine Esquire.

Tickets for the Jazz Concert include admission to the dance. They may be purchased in the Eyring Science Center or Smith Family Living Center for 30 cents. Dance music will be furnished by the Y's Men.

War Drums Sound; Hoops Play Loop 'Classic'

Is the big one of the year? Jack Gardner's state-of-the-art feature of the year. Regardless of season, injuries, or what have you, Friday may with Brigham is one game we

brought them along and now they are plenty tough. They are mean on the boards, aggressive . . . and in the past few games have been a great shooting aggregation. how can you beat that?"

Redskin Starters
Latest report on the Redskin starting lineup is that the first five will be Gary Hales, and Dick Shores at guards; Milt Kane and DeLyle Condie at forwards; and Jim Thomas, who recently picked up 20 points against Utah State, in the center.

PEARL POLLARD is a doubtful starter according to the Injun medicine men who say their 6-8 scoring leader has come up with a bad ankle. Carney Crisler, another center from the depth-laden Ute bench, is suffering a bad back, and playing little in the recent road trip. Rugged rebounder Gary Chesang has a bad ankle.

ATTENTION BASEBALLERS
Last Fall's World Series films will be shown 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday in Room 233 Smith Fieldhouse. All invited.

Dance Numbers Include Serious, Modern Concert

Orchestra Concert, a program of varied modern dances, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Brigham Young University students can get tickets with their student body cards. Otherwise admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Numbers on the program will range from serious to comical, including one where both dance and voice will be combined.

Mrs. Gerry Glover is director. Assisting her are Dr. Don L. Earl, theater orchestra director; Marilyn Richardson, dance instructor; Charles Hansen, musical director; and Dorothy Whitaker, costuming.

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Editor
(It all the modern "confidence games" the so-called chain letter probably hits the most people in a lifetime, and still seems the simplest and easiest of the get-rich-quick schemes. Brigham Young University was hit by the give-until-it-hurts gimmick Wednesday with the invasion of the campus by way of Salt Lake City contacts.

LEADERS SCATTERED
Individuals of scattered echelons in the studentbody ranks started the device swelling by begging and borrowing money to ante up \$150, the cost of getting in on the hot bet. It only took a matter of hours to get a dozen takers, no easy task at such an exorbitant price. Still others were willing and waiting to get in on the deal, when the leaders of the movement did an about face and stopped the spread of the letters.
That initial endeavor was killed by the same people who brought it on campus, because they realized—almost too late—the magnitude of the situation. Mathematically, 3072 people must be contacted to complete a cycle of 10 names on each letter. Stopping at that point, 1024 people break even and 2048 are behind-by at least \$75.

SOME DISAPPOINTED
If the cycle continues, of course, others "break ahead," but it still would remain possible for only 3 people on the entire campus to get the maximum—if everyone on campus paid a letter. Yet several people were disappointed when the Universe and the letter-buyers tried to stop the promise of an epidemic. Barnum may not have been a well-educated man, but he knew whereof he spoke when he claimed, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Fortunately, the plot on campus was initiated with no apparent awareness of its illegality or the consequences, and was stopped before getting out of hand. But this is only one letter. There is a whisper that other letters are in the off-campus area.

This isn't the first chain letter on campus, nor will it be the last. But any student who thinks he'll get rich quick, might stop first to think of hundreds of his fellow students who'll get "stuck" if such a letter does slip through and get too far. Is it worth the price?

My attention has been called to the fact that some BYU students are participating in a new chain letter scheme whereby they purchase for \$75.00 a letter of instructions, a list of 11 names, and 3 money orders. The purchaser adds his name to the bottom of the list, mails one of the money orders to the first name and two money orders to the second name on the list. The theory is that within a few days the purchaser's name will reach the top of the list and he will receive \$38,400.

Not only do such chain letters violate Church principles, but those who participate in them are in violation of the postal and lottery laws of our country.
President Wilkinson and the County Attorney concur in the foregoing statements and join with me in strongly urging each and every member of the studentbody to avoid this illegal get-rich-quick scheme.

Clyde D. Sandgren
General Counsel
Brigham Young University

Vice President Selects Assembly Group Heads

Announcement of Brigham Young University student assembly committee members was released Wednesday by Beverly Broadbent, BYU studentbody vice-president.

Brad Powell, senior from Pocatello, Idaho, has been chosen committee chairman, according to Miss Broadbent.

Serves School
Powell, who replaced Juana Dalton, is a member of the Associated Men Students council and BYU Stake MIA board. He served as chairman of Snow Carnival Week and was chosen cheer leader this quarter. Powell is majoring in speech.

Assisting Powell on the committee are:

Steve Shelton, junior from Huntington Park, Calif., majoring in business administration, in charge of programs.
To Assist

Kay Baird, senior majoring in marketing from Rigby, Idaho, assisted by Bruce Dockstader, freshman from Preston, Idaho, in charge of dancing.

Publicity will be handled by Judene Daikehouse and Carol Curtis, both sophomores from Salt Lake City.

Diane Stevenson, freshman speech major will head the speech department. Ann Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif., freshman will be in charge of music.

Directs Staging
Staging and props will be covered by Clark Rogers, junior of Tacoma, Wash., assisted by Nad Brown, freshman from Richfield, Ken Robins, junior from Ogden will handle sound. Scripts will be handled by Louise Merrill, sophomore from Mesa, Arizona. Schedule will be taken care of by Carl Penrod, San Diego freshman.

The committee, said Miss Broadbent, coordinates units sponsoring student assemblies, judges and approves assemblies and supervises and directs rehearsals.

The student assembly committee is yet subject to approval by the Student Senate, said Miss Broadbent.

Anyone interested in working on the committee should meet in the Executive Council Room Friday at 4 p.m.

COACH WATTS reviewed the game. Gardner has said "Sure they lost some games but Stan has

Senate Legislators Pass Bills, Air Traffic Report

Student legislators, Wednesday night, passed bills approving a Student Supreme Court Associate Justice appointment, setting up a Hospitality Committee and providing for choosing replacements for class officers leaving during the school year.

Also, Freshman Senator Pat Bowen solved the Senate mystery of "what happens to money paid for parking fees and student traffic fines," when he reported that the money provides for campus security, new parking facilities, improving existing lots, and traffic supervision.

Bowen in a committee report stated that figures released by

the university presidency show Traffic and Security Office collected \$13,444 in fees and \$10,566.50 in fines.

The office spent \$29,004.34 for wages and operating expenses plus \$15,193 for parking lot developments. Bowen reported that Traffic Office is showing a \$20,197.71 deficit, mainly due to parking expansion.

The bill for a Hospitality Committee provides for a student group to usher and greet guests at assemblies and on campus. Inter-Collegiate Knight, Jerry Molloy now heads the group which includes members of school service units.



Zino Francescatti, violinist to play concert Monday night.

Lyceum Series Books Show by Famed Violinist

A nationally-known violinist will appear at Brigham Young University Monday, as another of the BYU-Community Concert Series, according to Herald R. Clark, lyceum committee chairman.

Zino Francescatti, who is on national tour, will appear in the Joseph Smith Building at 8:15 p.m. for his BYU concert.

Francescatti was called in a review in a New York paper. "Among the greatest performers on the instrument now before the public."

Francescatti will play "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3" by Beethoven, "Sarasate" and "Bourree" from "Partita in B Minor" by Bach, and others.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free. There will be no reserve seats, reported Clark.

Races to Determine Broken Ski Winner

Snow Carnival Cross Country Race will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Timp Haven to determine winner of the traditional "Broken Ski."

Awards were made during halftime activities of BYU-Union basketball game to winners of the other contests, except for the "big ski" which serves as the sweepstakes trophy.

Due to the time limit the cross country race could not be run during Snow Carnival Week. Several units were so close in points that Saturday's race will be the deciding factor.

NSA to Hold Assembly On Campus for Region

National Student Association annual regional assembly will be held on Brigham Young University campus Jan. 25.

Diane Hatch, chairman of the event, announced that registration will be Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. in Smith Family Living Center lobby.

Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, will welcome the group at 9 a.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Delegates will meet until 5 p.m. to adopt a regional constitution and discuss other business.

At a 12:15 banquet in Smith Banquet Hall, Student Program Bureau will supply entertainment.

Colleges and universities to be represented are Weber Col-

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CAMPAIGN ENDS

Banyan Sales campaign will end Jan. 21. The Banyan is sold at \$6.50 and includes 460 pages, eight of which are color.

PRESIDENTS MEET

All organization presidents participating in Song Fest will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in 142 Clark Students Service Center.

WRITING DEADLINE

Deadline for Wye Magazine contributions for prose and poetry must be in the hands of the editors no later than Feb. 5. Art and photo entries are due Feb. 13.

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CLUB EXCHANGE

Canadian Club and Dixie Club will get together Friday for an exchange party at Provo boat harbor from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be ice skating and dancing in 261 McKay Bldg afterwards.

SWEDISH CLUB

A Swedish Club Fire will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 231 W. 4th North. A special program will be presented by members of the Japanese Club.

CLUB FIRESIDE

Davis Club will hold a fireside at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in 261 McKay Bldg.

ATTEND MOVIE

All interested students are invited to attend one of two free showings of the film "Let's Dance." The color film is on the techniques of teaching ballroom dancing and was produced by the Motion Picture Department.

APPLY FOR WORK

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Stan Jackson
Universe Sports Writer

As much experience tells Coach Allan Davis' mat squad fell to Mesa and Western State in the first round.

NG TO Mesa College 14-ay evening, the Cougars were picked up four decis-

0; (157) Ed Crawford, 7) Ted Willich, 4-1; and night Dave Haaks, 7-0.

Today saw the Cougars who have had three pre-

time the Cats were only picked up ten points to State's 21.

AN DAVE HANKS, who buckled for Coach Kopp's came through once again to win his opponent. This in two wins in as many

To Villich drew with his and Paul Kregew won by a 6-2.

to the fact that the didn't suffer any major and, and now have some under their belts, they would be tough for the State Farmers, who visit

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will be the grappleers in the match.

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Wrestling is fast becoming a large "crowd-getter." National surveys showed that wrestling drew big attendance last year in the United States.

Where the football player used to be the school hero, wrestlers are now coming to their own. High schools throughout the country are adding this sport to their curriculum.

As in any sport, with crowds backing you up, cheering you on, it gives these participants the added push it takes to give their all. The wrestling team would like to see a good crowd out for their mat skirmishes this season.



MAT MIRROR—Much of the mat action awaiting Coach Davis' Cougar wrestlers, as well as nationwide followers of the popular sport, is mirrored here in the face of a grinning "loser." Matmen look for wins in coming tilts.

Weekend Games

Highlighting the weekend Skyline Conference basketball games is the semi-annual Brigham Young University vs. University of Utah affair Friday in Salt Lake City. The Utes will take on Oklahoma City Saturday while the Cougars will be idle.

Elsewhere in the conference, Wyoming hosts Oklahoma Friday and the Air Force Academy Saturday while Utah State University will be traveling to Missoula to play Montana State on Saturday.

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GARDNER AGAINST WATTS!

Ute head coach Jack Gardner will be out to shoot Coach Watts' Cougars full of holes Friday. And a close look at the Ute quiver shows that he has plenty of arrows.

For instance there's DeLyle Condie. Utah's power through the pre-season games with rankings as high as ninth nationally could well be attributed to Condie's sweeping of the back boards. He hits well from the sides, but seems to be less accurate when gunning down the middle. Long arms on his 6-4 frame allow him to follow drive-in artists right to the bucket before slamming the ball down opposition's throat.

It's our guess that Gardner will throw Condie at BYU's John Nicoll in an effort to stop Big John's repertoire of layups.

THACKER'S PROBLEM

Heard Pollard—The 6-8 center nearly racked up 100 single-handedly at Jordan High School before becoming a Redskin. His 258 lbs. make him a difficult man to move out of the middle. Skin offense has a high pass to him worked to perfection. What's more if he shakes loose from 4-7 feet out, there's little need to rebound. Reports are that Pollard may not play be-



GARDNER



WATTS

cause of a broken ankle, but we doubt that it will keep him out. Milton Kane—The Utes 1957 scoring leader isn't hitting as well this year. The trouble may be that opposition has his stereotyped shots defended. Kane is one player we've noticed who has definite ideas where he's going to shoot from. His favorite is a lateral run from the sideline to the foul circle where he lets fly with a fading jump shot.

Incidentally Kane is the friendly sort of competitor. Watch him chat with a few of the Cougar cagers Friday night.

Gary Hale—Only 5-3, this guard is Utah's answer to former BYU ace Terry Telfs. Hale always seems to be in the right place at the right time. Though small he's tough on the backboards. Shoots spontaneously from anywhere on the court. Particularly from the outside. Is less consistent than Wyoming's Tony Windis in the scoring column but gets his shots off quicker.

Hale's teammate will probably put Mel Wilkes on Hale. Dick Shores, Hale's teammate at guard, has an accurate, easily fired jump shot. Quick reflexes keep him in the center of action.

WIGWAM DEPTH

Gardner has depth at the bench and uses it often. Carney Fowler, 6-5 North Denver High School all-star has the same type of soft hook shot recently displayed by Colorado State's Chuck Newcomb. Jim Thomas may be the Utes starting center if Pollard or Condie's latest ailments sideline them. Thomas scored 20 points against Utah State recently.

Gary Chestang, an eager "reserve" fights like a young bull for rebounds.

Papoose Tilt Toughes Says Frosh Skippe

by Jack Batchler

Daily Universe Sports Writer

Currently riding on a 16 game win streak, Coach Bob Bunker's high-riding Kittens pitted themselves against Coach LaBelle Anderson's Papooses as a preliminary to the Ute-Cat fray.

Bunker's Gatos have beaten Utah Air Force Base, 95-47, and Weber College, 67-39.

DAVE EASTIS, 6-5, former North Denver High shooting champ tallied 20 against Weber and was followed by 3-9 Sherrell Berrett with 14.

Saturday night, Bob Skousen, 6-4, dunked 17, while team mate guard Gary Earnest came through with 13.

UP IN UTEVILLE, Coach Anderson is preparing his charges for what appears to be the hardest game they have faced this season. They will take the floor against the Brigham Young Greenlights a total of three times this year.

So far the Ute frosh have won two close games on the Aggie freshmen, and lost one to Weber.

According to reports drifting down from Uteville, Coach Anderson will start Rich Ruffell at forward, along with Jim Rhoad. Center will probably be Dick Thompson. Joe Morton and

Frank Delauro or Sherm Fuller will probably get the nod at guard.

Morton, who appears to be one of Utah's brightest stars, has a better than 20 point average per game. Rich Ruffell, being drummed as one of the best guards in Ute history, is expected to continue to man the backboards for the Papooses.

Coach Anderson intimates that Ruffell could be of use to their varsity crew right now.

Although, Weber beat the Utes, and Coach Bunker's squad beat Weber, Bunker says that he is not expecting any push-over when the Greenlights go to Salt Lake.

According to Bunker, Papooses have made it into a very good Utah crew, and Weber caught it directly after the Christmas break. I don't think too much importance can be placed on the fact that the kids have to put out all their effort to get into the Salt Lake squad.

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